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Price Ten Cents

the war cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

HERE'S a picture of a free feast provided by the good citizens of Montreal through the auspices of The Salvation Army. Most of the guests will probably not regale themselves so well for many a long day. And here, too, is a Salvation Army bandsman with his big brass bass — doubtless aided by a group of colleagues just out of the picture—offering a musical treat to go with it.

At this point of the proceedings it certainly looks as if the diners are giving more attention to the turkey than the trumpets, but maybe at this moment they are not in the mood for music.

To enjoy a feast of music requires more concentration than is required for the delights of the festive board. Eating is almost mechanical. After all, as it is the first thing we learned to do, we have all been at it the whole of our lives. Yet even in this there has been progression. In the earliest years we couldn't tackle plum pudding, for a start. At the other end of the scale there comes the time when we have to stop enjoying the very rich fare for fear of upset stomachs and ulcers.

That's when we are glad of the music, the really good stuff which we have learned to appreciate. We can enjoy it so much that sometimes Bach is better than a bite, if you'll pardon the pun. A taste for Tchaikovsky can be acquired as easily as an appetite for oysters; and there's no kind of cultural dyspepsia after a surfeit of symphonies however old you are.

But back to the feast. The event caught by the camera was not only one of good food and good music. Just out of the picture, to the right, is the head table. As anyone with much experience of Salvationist hospitality at the festive season will tell you, that is where the civic and religious dignitaries take their places to share the meal. A few will make speeches—probably the mayor, the vicar and some visiting Salvation Army leader. Their messages

will be enjoyed or endured, according to their ability to assess the mental digestion of their audience.

Some people cannot stomach sound words any more than they can assimilate good music or wholesome food. In each case there is plenty to be had for free, but some of us have a job to graduate from the cravings of our primitive, infantile kind of hunger.

Religion is concerned with food, too. Doesn't the Lord's Prayer ask God to "give us this day our daily bread"? But the Lord Himself said that there were other hungers to be satisfied for "man doth not live by bread alone". That comment was made when the hungry crowd He fed on one occasion followed Him around for more. Jesus tries to tell these kind of people that they are failing to find what life is really about if they regard Him as no more than a provider for their material needs. He doesn't just give the bread of life, He IS the Bread of Life, and He gives Himself for our nourishment.

That is what He said, and the people who heard from Christ's own lips these words about life and their need of Him, found His truths hard to digest—just as they do today.

This is what our picture shows. You can concentrate on the dinner plate and get satisfaction for a few fleeting hours; or you can live on a higher level and find a new dimension by listening to your hi-fi or losing yourself among good literature in a library.

Best of all, you can discover that religion means entering into a harmonious relationship with God, giving Him your best attention, becoming acutely aware of His forgiveness so that you may be attuned to His voice and learn to do His will day by day. Until that hunger is met you are a dying soul.

Have you ever heard Salvationists sing: "He will feast me still with His presence dear"? This is what they mean.



Photo: La Presse, Montreal.

THE MEAL....
THE MUSIC...
THE MESSAGE

the warcry

CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IN THIS ISSUE

LIKE the arrow and the song in Longfellow's well-known poem, contributions to "The War Cry" have lodged for years "unbroke" in unexpected places as well as in the hearts of readers. A New Brunswick correspondent cut out an article from this paper nearly eight years ago and has "carried it around with her" ever since. It is now illegible and she asked us to reproduce it. So Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Wood's article reappears on page five. The Colonel, who edited this paper for the thirteen years prior to his retirement at the end of 1964, is naturally grateful and quotes Ecclesiastes 11:1 ("Cast thy bread . . .").

Going back much farther into history there is an extraordinary story on page fifteen about a Salvation Army convert and the Christian community he ran in Arizona at the turn of the century. We are indebted to a Canadian reader now living in Tucson, Ariz., for drawing our attention to this.

It is our pleasure to introduce another Canadian missionary on our international survey feature this week. Captain Joyce Hetherington is a nurse serving on the staff of the Army's hospital at Chikankata, Zambia. Her brother, Captain Lloyd Hetherington, a teacher at the Chikankata Institute, is a frequent contributor to our pages. The picture at the foot of this column shows his wife teaching a chorus to African children in the vicinity.



EDITORIAL:

Hymns of Main Street

THE United Church's Board of Christian Education has just published a new hymn book for children, it's first for thirty years. One of the songs praises God not only for such gifts as sunny days and starry nights, but for unconventional ones like expressways and chewing gum. The Rev. Gordon Freer says that the compilers have made a deliberate effort to overcome the "unwarranted division" we often try to make between the sacred and the secular world. The children need to know that "the whole world is God's world".

Nearly five years ago The Salvation Army published a young people's song book. While this did not discard archaic but still popular children's hymns as ruthlessly as the United Church has done, it did cautiously introduce verses about the real world of the present-day child. For instance, there's one jolly song, by Miriam Richards, about skates, see-saws and the roar of the motor-bike. But it isn't only Sunday school teachers who have found that too many of the hymns we have to use are redolent of a bygone age or a kind of existence far removed from the things among which we dwell today.

Leaders of our open-air meetings often wonder why we have to use metaphors of Bible days to try to communicate the gospel to people who rarely if ever go to church. In the days when

they were first suggested by the Psalmist, or St. Paul or by our Lord, these illustrations and figures of speech were everyday currency; but over the centuries they have become archaic, often incomprehensible and, oddly enough for that reason, "sacred". So we don't mind singing about first-century, pastoral Palestine but jib about a modern western industrial motif—with the possible exception of Blake's "dark satanic mills". The popular open-air meeting song at the end of our front-page article is full of such obscurantisms.

In the "good old days", when the Army's methods were regarded as shocking, we used songs especially written to reach the untutored masses. True we also sang the traditional hymns of the church, but they probably conveyed as much by their association with a good home and a praying mother as by the words they actually expressed.

Until it was ousted by the new song book of 1930 we had a song which referred to "a cab horse" and "John Jones, M.P." But we couldn't find one about a taxicab to take its place. Since then we have concentrated on beautiful phrasings rather than secular settings.

If in our next song book the balance is to be redressed and the "unwarranted division" banished from our hymnology, Salvationist poets should be getting ready now.

International News-Letter

LEADING men of Bhalei and business men of the new India in western dress were among the 800 people packed beneath the awnings of a gaily decorated pandal beside the site for the new Army hall in this village. To them the General expressed his pleasure that the long-hoped-for building would soon be built and laid a stone "to the glory of God". Major Douglas Kiff announced that the people of Bhalei had raised over a quarter of the cost (some Rs. 20,000), the balance being a donation from Canada.

It seemed that the entire population of Samarkha had flooded into the flag-decked streets—not to mention the goats, dogs and donkeys—when the General and those accompanying him were received in the shaded courtyard of the village guest house before driving to the pandal where a crowd of about 1,000 gathered. The president of the village council and a member of the Zilla Parishad shared the platform and welcomed the General to the village.

In the afternoon the General inspected the Army's Emery Hospital at Anand, greeting nursing staff and technicians at their posts of duty. At a staff meeting he presented certificates to the graduating nurses and in conclusion spoke of the healing of the body and soul—so necessary for the salvation of the whole man. The Booth Tucker Hall was filled for the final meeting in Anand in the evening when thirty young men and women were sworn-in under the flag. Following further song and witness the General spoke in simple terms of the call

to follow Jesus and some forty young people responded.

On Sunday, January 21st, the General addressed a meeting at the Army's Muktipur Colony and in Ahmedabad, capital of Gujarat State, the General took lunch at the Raj Bhavan, where he was received by the Governor, Shri Narayan, M.A.

In the afternoon the General was driven in procession preceded by the Bombay Eycilla Central Band, which had travel-

Further News of the General's Indian Campaign

led to Ahmedabad for the day. In the crowded Sheth Mangaldas Town Hall the congregation, many of them new to the Army and of other faiths, listened with great interest to the General's exposition of the aims of the Army.

On Monday evening nearly one hundred business and professional men, Rotarians and church representatives attended a reception held by Mr. Kripalani, Secretary of the Rotary Club, for General Coutts at the Lodi Hotel, New Delhi. Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur Long (Territorial Commander for North-Eastern India) introduced the General who again described the Army's world-wide activities.

On arrival at Amritsar Airport on Tuesday morning the General was welcomed by the Field Sec-

retary, Lieut.-Colonel Ghulam Masih, and Dr. J. Bennett Alexander, of the MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, and led through a guard of honour of the airport police and ranks of waiting Salvationists. On the way to Dhariwal, a pause was made at Nowshera, where the corps comrades and primary school children lined the roadside to greet their General on his first visit to the Punjab. At the hospital there was a reception in a bright yellow, red, blue and green pandal erected on the lawn in front of the building. After outlining the Army's purpose of devotion to God through service to man the General made a tour of inspection of the hospital, and at a staff meeting spoke of Christian love which is "wider than family affection and deeper than friendship".

On a bitterly cold morning the children of The Salvation Army's High School at Batala presented an interesting and varied programme on the school compound. The headmaster, Mr. Nathaniel, made a survey of the progress of the school, which caters for over 600 pupils, and was able to report that the exam results last year were the highest in the district, and that there had also been gratifying successes in the athletic field. In a concluding address the General discoursed on the things that are really worth while in this modern age. Then followed an inspection of the school, when the General showed keen interest in the classes in progress.

In the afternoon nearly two thousand people crowded into a

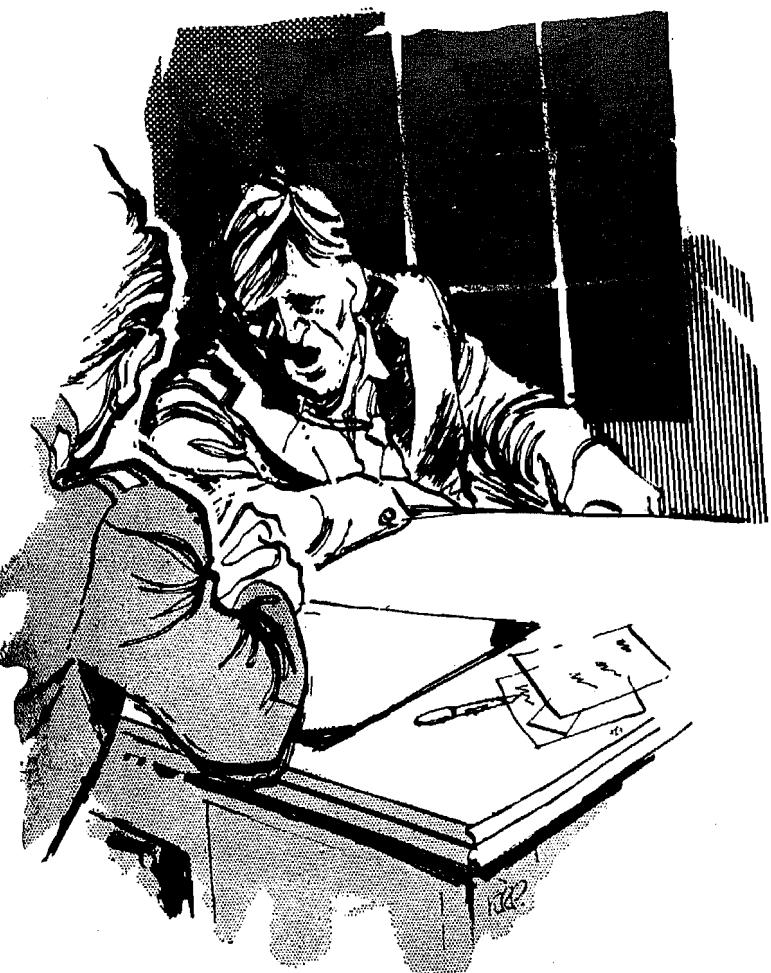
(Continued on page 6)

HE HASN'T "TIED ONE ON" FOR MORE THAN EIGHT YEARS

THIRTY-TWO YEARS an alcoholic and twelve of those years spent on skid row; drinking anything that had alcohol in it sleeping in flop houses, doorways, boxcars and more often than not being picked up on a drunk charge and spending thirty days as a guest of the government. The last year of my life before Christ, there was only one man that came more regularly to the provincial jail than I did and that was the postman! During the Second World War I did my stint in the merchant navy and when not aboard ship would be in some foreign port tying one on; and in the process instigating a free-for-all. Looking back now I remember many instances when God intervened to spare my life, and one time I went into hiding when it was feared that I had in a crazed fit of temper beaten a man to death. Thank God it was not so!

Why would God want to save such a wretch? Society had long since tossed me on the salvage heap, no decent, respectable person would want to have any thing to do

This is the true story of the conversion of STAN McGRATH, who now lives in Vancouver, British Columbia.



with me. Why would a holy and omnipotent God say: "Come unto Me"? But He did! Because "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that who-

soever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

God is love; and one night in a boxcar He proved it to me. I had been on a three months' drunk, and was too sick to take another drink; death seemed like a blessed release. Lying there I looked up and cried out: "Oh God, if you're real, help me or let me die." As though they had been flashed on the wall of that boxcar with a projector I saw the words "Jesus is mighty to save". The following night I went back to the Salvation Army Harbour Light in Vancouver, where I had first seen those words on the front of the Mercy Seat. When the message finished that night and the invitation made to come and receive Jesus Christ as Saviour I left my seat and walked down the aisle to fall at the feet of the One who died on Calvary for me.

That was eight years ago and they have been years that have proved that God's word is true, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new". There is nothing impossible with God, there are no hopeless cases with Him.

Things are different

Christ is able to save to the uttermost all those who come unto Him. God has blessed me with steady work driving my own truck, a Christian wife and home and wonderful friends. He daily meets my every need. These are only fringe benefits; what really counts is knowing that my sin is forgiven, that I have peace with God and the peace of God in my heart, and knowing His promise that "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord".

I've never been sorry that I traded the bottle for a Bible. Life has taken on a new dimension. One of the big thrills of my life is starting out each Sunday morning for the church we attend with my Bible tucked under my arm. I've only one regret and that is that I didn't find the answer in Jesus long ago.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE PRAYING?

YOU don't know how to pray? There is no need to be ashamed of that. There are many like you. We can help you. Use this famous hymn; we will explain what the words mean, line by line.

Just as I am, without one plea

I'm not offering any excuses, nor am I trying to polish myself up in any way. I feel terrible.

But that Thy blood was shed for me

I have been told that Jesus Christ gave His life to prove the love of God to me and I'm counting on that.

And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee,

And also that You really want me to ask for Your help and have said so many times.

O Lamb of God, I come!

It's not so easy!

JESUS said, "Not everyone who calls me 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my heavenly Father. When that day comes, many will say to me, 'Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in your name, cast out devils in your name, and in your name perform many miracles?' Then I will tell them to their face, 'I never knew you; out of my sight, you and your wicked ways!'" (Matt. 7:21-23, N.E.B.)

I feel that I've nothing to give in exchange for what I am asking, but they tell me that the giving has already been made on my behalf; that's why You're called the Lamb of God.

Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind;

As I've already said, I'm quite miserable and I haven't anything God needs and I can't see where its all going to come out.

Just as I am, Thou wilt receive,

I'm taking their word for it, banking on You to do something to get me straightened up.

Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve,

I wouldn't ask if I didn't think it could happen.

Because Thy promise I believe,

That's the only reason I'm saying this prayer to You, because I'm counting on You not to let me down.

O Lamb of God, I come!

I'd go to the home of my friends if I were really sick, and I know they'd look after me. I'm told You are my Friend, so here I am!

If you pray with deep sincerity and with a longing for a great change to take place in your life, and then take God at His word, you will know that the change has taken place.

Different people have different feelings. Some want to shout for joy; some feel a kind of peace, some a new sense of security; some don't feel very much at first, but they've taken Jesus Christ at His word, and He has never been known to let anyone down, as you will find as you learn more and more about Him.

BIBLE SCHOOL

WE commence our detailed examination of the text of Hebrews by considering, in this lesson, the first three verses of chapter one. Remembering that the over-all theme of the book is the superiority of Christ, we are not surprised to find the writer, with his introductory statement, showing that Christ is better than the prophets. Elijah, Jeremiah and Hosea were messengers; God truly spoke through them. But now God has spoken in Christ, His Son, and the later message surpasses the former as He who is its channel surpasses immeasurably all those who went before Him.

CHRIST, BETTER THAN THE PROPHETS (1:1-3)

The fact of God (v. 1)

"Every time a man opens the Bible and commences to read," Tom Allen of Scotland used to say, "he is entering into a confrontation with God." Certainly, to read the first word of Hebrews is to face Him. God is; the Bible everywhere assumes this, never arguing about it. To doubt his existence is an irreverence the Scripture writers were too wise to try to encompass by logical argument. "We are often concerned," says the famed New Testament scholar T. W. Manson, "to make God probable to men; Jesus sets out to make God real to them."

To the profound declarations of these first verses, the author's style is eminently suitable. His dignified language succeeds in evoking an appropriate atmosphere of solemnity and awe.

The voice of God (vss. 1, 2)

Only the real God can speak, and when He does, the hearer knows that it is God. Perhaps the writer to the Hebrews, recalling every historical occurrence of God's speech, went back to what he had read of Creation. Have you noted how often God's voice sounded then? (see Genesis 1:3, 6, 9, 11, 14, 20, 24, 26, 29). Nine times in the first chapter of the Bible! God has been speaking from the beginning, and continues to speak.

It is this fact of continuity which the writer is stressing when he says, "God . . . spoke, . . . hath spoken". Both Testaments come into view; both are His word. When God spoke in the Old Testament, He spoke *directively* — Exodus 3:13, 14; *rebukingly* — I Samuel 3:10, 11; *comfortingly* — Isaiah 40:1, 2; *savvily* — Isaiah 1:18; *predictively* — compare I Kings 13:2 with II Kings 23:16. Now, continuing and completing the series, we have God's New Testament message. He has

The Epistle to the Hebrews (3)

spoken fully and finally in His Son (John 7:17, 18).

Balancing the *continuity*, the author draws a *contrast* between the former and the latter. (Bear these italicized words in mind throughout the study of Hebrews; they describe the principles on which the entire argument is worked out.)

Note the contrasts in the *time* of the message in each case: "Sundry times" describes those intermittent instances, during a period lasting over a thousand years, from Moses to Malachi, when God's voice was heard. "These last days" refers to the Christian era; those who have heard Christ have heard God's last message.

Note the contrast in the *channels* of the message. Our Old Testament gives us the works of sixteen writing prophets (from Isaiah to Malachi) but there were many others as well. Moses was regarded as a prophet without equal (Deut. 34:10-12) and Samuel came as a second Moses (Jer. 15:1). His work was continued by God and Nathan, and after the separation of Israel into two separate Kingdoms, Ahijah, Elijah and Elisha appeared. God put His word into the mouths of these men, beyond doubt, and we still hear Him when we read their works.

Commissioner Samuel Brengle, in *Ancient Prophets* says, "My daily reading has again brought me into company with the great prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Micah, Malachi, and others, and I live again with them in the midst of the throbbing, tumultuous, teeming life of old Jerusalem, Samaria, Egypt, and Babylon. These prophets are old friends of mine. I have lived with them before, and they have blessed me a thousand times, kindled in me some of their flaming zeal for righteousness, their scorn of meanness, duplicity, pride, and worldliness, their jealousy for the living God."

Glorious as are these men of God, however, they cannot equal Jesus, for He is not a teacher come from God; He is God come to teach!

Note the contrast in the *fullness* of the message. Formerly He spoke in "divers manners"—visions, dreams, symbols. Good as it was, that message was fragmentary. "Formerly" revelations were given piece-meal, bit by bit, part by part, as the people needed and were able to receive them.

Their revelation of God was essentially progressive; all was not disclosed at once, because all could not at once be understood" (Marcus Dods). But now a climax has been reached. In Christ, there is a complete self-disclosure of God, a communication of heaven with earth that is lacking nothing mankind needs.

The Son of God (vs. 2b, 3)

A son displays, not only by his words but by all that he is, his father's nature. Christ's message is superior because His whole nature is one with the Father of whom He speaks.

To meet Christ is to recognize this superiority. A. B. Starratt taught in a Chinese university. His students, he says, read the Bible just as a Christian might read the book of another religion. Yet they "recognized the authority of the way of love, not because of prior acceptance of the authority of the Bible or of the church or of any theological opinion about Jesus, but simply because the value of His teaching and life are self-authenticating."

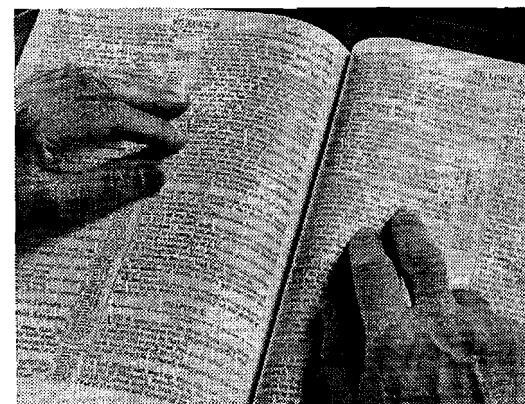
Some of the offices Jesus holds are now enumerated. They imply activity and position completely beyond those of any mere mortal. Jesus is:

1. Heir—"heir of all things"—God's appointment of His Son to be heir of the universe actually precedes its creation (Psalm 2:8, Phil. 2:9-11).
2. Creator—"by whom He made the worlds"

As He will be heir at the end of history. How much greater than prophets? As much as Creator above creatures. One wonders if it was this emphasis in Hebrews which led Charles Darwin to such an appreciation of the book. The story about him, while missing from his biographies, is told by Lady Hope of Bournemouth who lived near him:

"It was on a glorious autumn afternoon, when I was asked to go and sit with Charles Darwin. He was almost bed-ridden for some months before he died. He was sitting up in bed, wearing a soft embroidered dressing gown, of a rather rich purple shade. Prop-

ped up by pillows, he was gazing out on a far-stretching scene of woods and cornfields, which glowed in the light of one of those sunsets which are the beauty of Kent and Surrey. His features seemed to be lit up with pleasure as I entered the room. He waved his hand toward the window as he pointed out the scene beyond, while in the other hand he held an open Bible, which he was always studying. 'What are you reading now,' I asked. 'Hebews!' he answered. 'The Royal Book, I call it.' Then, placing his finger on certain passages, he commented on them. I made some allusion to the strong opinions expressed by many on the history of the



Creation, and then their treatment of the earlier chapters of the Book of Genesis. He seemed distressed, his fingers twitched nervously, and a look of agony came over his face as he said: 'I was a young man with uninformed ideas. I threw out queries, suggestions, wondering all the time over everything; and to my astonishment the ideas took like wildfire. People made a religion of them.'"

3. Revealer—"the brightness of His glory"

Radiance is shining forth from the source of light. Moses' face shone, but it was reflected light; at the Transfiguration, Christ glowed from within. It is the difference between looking at the sun and at a mirror.

4. Manifestation—"The express image of His person"

The Greek word for "express image" is *karakter* occurring only here in the New Testament. It means a tool used to stamp a seal, hence a distinctive mark by which a thing is known from others. Just as the image on a coin exactly corresponds to the device on the die, so the Son "bears the very stamp of God's nature" (RSV).

5. Sustainer—"upholding all things"

He carries forward what He created, the universe. The (Continued on page 11)

MAJOR EDWARD READ, the Training Principal for Newfoundland, continues his informative series of studies.

aids

TO DEVOTIONS

WHAT must we do to work the works of God?" Some of the disciples put this poser to Jesus. What did they expect Him to say in reply? Possibly they thought He would tell them to make some long and sacrificial pilgrimage to a distant Mecca; perhaps they imagined He would command them to memorize great sections of the Talmud, or to learn some complicated ritual; it may be that they thought He would expect them to do penance in some lonely mountain cave.

When His reply came it staggered them by its very simplicity.

lieve God will intervene for us in regard to that coveted position, and we make it a matter of prayer. But even as we rise from our knees, our brain is busy with some idea that might influence the key-person in our favour! A loved one lies grievously ill. We kneel and pray for God to heal him, but at the same time, we are thinking of a remedy he might take, or a doctor we might phone. We long for some dear one to give his heart to Christ, and we know he is tired of hearing our pleas, so we step out on one of the promises and take him to God in prayer. But in the next breath we are nagging at him for not attending the house of God or for

that, if we do, we shall find it as solid as the continent.

There is a thrill still coming to many Christians who have been afraid to venture — it is that of finding God true to His word. Some have been on the way for years, and have only accepted the promises academically, not experimentally. It must have been a thrill for Peter when he took Jesus at His word and stepped out of the boat and on to the water, finding to his amazement that it was solid under his feet; or when he took hold of the lame man's hand and found he responded to his command and rose — healed; or Paul when he commanded Eutychus, in the name

have been met and overcome by faith in the living God.

Whole volumes could be filled with stories of those who have adventured in the realms of faith. One that will be told as long as The Salvation Army lasts is that of the great "rain-making". It is such a tremendous, devil-defying story that it puts to shame the small amount of faith we show over our feeble problems. Here was a young missionary faced with a stupendous challenge. It was a bargain he was called upon to make with a pagan chieftain. It was a contest between the minions of darkness — the witch doctors, and the few representatives of Christ — which of them could produce rain!

Many would have said the risk is too great. If God sees fit to prolong the drought, we may as well pack up and get out of Zululand; the heathen will no longer have any faith in us or in our religion. Allister Smith recklessly accepted the challenge. "Bring on your sorcerers" he said in effect, "we'll show them who is the true and living God!" And bring them on the chief did, and — just as in the Bible story of Elijah challenging the priests of Baal — God was vindicated: the rain fell — not just a shower, but a real breaking of the drought; the Army's work in Zululand is a proof of the reality of that victory.

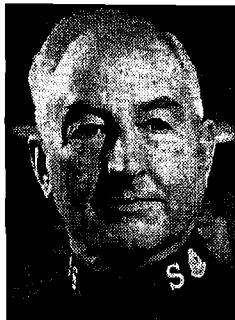
But like all other good things, there is a price to pay for such faith — for faith that acts as a master-key, opening life's many doors. It is the price of full surrender. God is not going to reveal His mighty wonders to the double-minded, to the luke-warm, to the half-hearted. "The Kingdom of God suffereth violence," Jesus said, "and the violent take it by force." Those who are terribly in earnest, those who make a clean sweep of sin and worldliness, who steep themselves in prayer and in God's truth; those who shrink at no sacrifice in order to extend God's Kingdom — they are the ones who are able to carry off the gates of Gaza, to pass over the Red Sea on dry land and to bring water from the rock.

Jesus said to Mary, just before He did a mighty miracle, "Said I not unto thee, that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?" What importance He placed on believing. Paul said, naming the different parts of the gospel armour, "Above all, take the shield of faith that ye may be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked."

Let us exercise faith in God in this grim war in which we are engaged, and we shall find the iron gates will yield, the stubborn walls will crumble, and victory will be ours.

HOW TO PLEASE GOD

This article, by a former Editor-in-Chief, LIEUT.-COLONEL HERBERT WOOD, first appeared in the March 5th, 1960, edition of "The War Cry". It is being reprinted in response to a request by Mrs. Jack MacKenzie of St. Stephen, N.B., who wrote, ". . . I have carried the clipping with me and read it so often that it is falling apart . . . it is a wonderful article".



He said "This is the work of God that YE BELIEVE . . ." He put faith as the *sine qua non* of the Christian life. They were to believe in Him as the Son of God, their Saviour, the Messiah; they were to believe in His sayings, and venture out on the precious promises of God.

When you come to think of it, faith is not so easy after all. Perhaps it is harder — for those of the New World — than all the other tasks mentioned. For Oriental mystics it could be easier, but for those of us who have been accustomed to bend circumstances to our will it is hard to "stand still and see the salvation of the Lord" — very hard. Our whole being itches to pitch in and do something. We crave activity; we feel we should be making the desired object come to pass by our own efforts.

We think we have faith to be-

doing something of which we do not approve.

It is the hardest thing to put that desire completely into the hands of God — in simple faith. The song says:

*Let Him be your guide
And run not before Him
whatever betide.*

It is easy to sing, but hard to do. We must run before Him; we cannot leave it in His hands; we go panting on ahead, trying to push open the heavy gates, and roll away the boulders, when it is beyond our strength or capability. Oh, if we could only cast all our burdens upon Him, and "dare to leave it there"!

Faith is like stepping out on to a bridge — not one composed of steel girders, beams, or concrete pillars. It is made up of four words — *the promises of God* — and He wants us to put all our weight on that bridge, knowing

of Christ, to come alive again.

And so today, if you will pull your shrinking soul together and realize that promises are not mere Bible verses, but good legal tender, as cashable today as they were in Bible times, and put them to the test — you will find they really work. Always remember,

*Thou art coming to a King,
Large petitions with thee bring,
For His grace and power are
such*

None can ever ask too much.

"Prove Me now", he says, "put Me to the test!"

Faith is like a golden key — it will fit any lock. Any and every problem that can come to man is capable of solution by means of faith: sickness, unemployment, chaotic conditions at home or at work, loneliness, old age, concern over loved ones far away, or little ones in danger — all the trials common to the frail, human mind

THE WHISPERING GALLERY

IN England one sunny July day, I joined a party of sight-seers with their guide, who was showing them round St. Paul's Cathedral. Soon I was climbing some narrow, winding steps, up and up, to find myself in a circular gallery within the large dome.

"This is known as the Whispering Gallery" said the guide, "Please be seated". A stone seat built to the wall runs around the entire circle. "Now you will know the effect this part of the building has upon the human voice," he said. "If

you stand, or sit forward, you will hear very little of what I am saying; if you lean back, head to the wall, though I speak almost in a whisper, you will hear every word distinctly." And so it was.

The crowd and their guide passed on; I lingered long, meditating. I could still feel, and almost hear, that whisper. Was it not in the Upper Room that the Holy Spirit came with such power and blessing to His followers?

How often the Father calls us from our usual cares in

life, saying, "Come ye apart". There is a quiet place in every human heart and in every home. Let us find that little listening room.

We must remember that there must always be a listening ear, and we must be in the right attitude. Not too far out — our thoughts engaged in other things — otherwise that whisper will not be heard and the blessing will be lost.

GEORGE TALBOT
Senior Major (R)



An exciting moment at the British Columbia South Divisional Corps Cadet rally. Major Wm. Carey (third from right) holds the divisional shield on behalf of the Nanaimo Corps. Corps Cadet Counsellor C. Frayn (right) holds the territorial flag on behalf of the Chilliwack Corps. Others in the group are Major and Mrs. W. Kerr, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe and Mrs. Frayn.

Corps Cadets on a "Trip"

IN recent years young folk have been known to take "trips" but the one engaged in by young people of the corps cadet brigades of the British Columbia South Division involved them journeying to Nanaimo for the annual corps cadet rally.

The lower mainland delegation travelled by auto and ferry while those on Vancouver Island joined them in the port city. The rally was convened in the Nanaimo Corps building, the Divisional Youth Secretary leading the gathering. Greetings were extended by Mayor Frank Ney and the territorial corps cadet flag was placed in position on the platform, the Chilliwack Brigade the proud possessors for the year. The Mail Corps Cadet award was presented to Brigadier Mildred Battrick who received it on behalf of Barbara Burrows, of her brigade, who had been last year's winner.

Musical items included an accordion trio from Kitsilano Corps,

the Grandview Combo, a cornet solo by David Ivany and the Powell River Combo. Gayle Cogswell soloed and two young folk from Victoria, Lorna Davies and Sheryl Lewis, sang a duet.

Two of the divisional markers, Miss Ethel Thompson and Mrs. Major Frank Watson, participated and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, presented the divisional shield to the Nanaimo Brigade and to Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. Ivy Walker (the third time in four years the brigade has won the award). Graduate pins and diplomas were awarded by Major Kerr.

Following the rally a visit was paid to the Brannan Lake School for boys for fun and recreation. On the Sunday the visiting groups divided up and conducted meetings at the five island corps, much blessing resulting from the meetings, both from the point of view of the corps visited and the young folk who took part.

The General on Tour in India

(Continued from page 2)

giant pandal erected beside the nearby Batala Divisional Headquarters. At the gathering the General spoke of the great benefits which Christ offered to all, and at the close many people made their way forward to claim the Saviour's blessing. In the evening the General was the guest of the Batala Rotary Club and spoke there of the work of the Army.

The General's last view of Dhariwal was of blue and white uniformed nurses and white uniformed officers linked up in front of the MacRobert Hospital. The morning had been spent touring the extensive New Egerton Mills—the major source of local employment—and for which the Army has supplied medical services for many years.

At Batala on Thursday there were councils for some 160 officers from a number of divisions. A night's train journey brought the General to Bareilly and here again he met officers in council. At the Training College there was a welcome from the "Evangelists" session of cadets.

The next morning—at 4 a.m.—the party alighted from the train at Lucknow; but the plane due to take them to Calcutta was held up with engine trouble at Delhi

and eventually took off five hours late! At Dum Dum Airport, Calcutta, there was a warm welcome from the secretary to the Governor of West Bengal and T.H.Q. officers. There followed a meeting with other officers from Calcutta social institutions, Salvationists and friends. These included—most delightful surprise of all—a group of fifty officers and Salvationists who had managed to get down from the distant, troubled Mizo Hills (once known as Lushai Hills), many miles on foot and then in armed convoy.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel.



WORLD YOUTH YEAR PROJECT

AS had been announced previously, one of the feature projects of the World Youth Year observance in the Canadian Territory is to be a "peace corps" style endeavour when selected young people will journey to missionary countries to give service during the summer months.

The Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp, announces that the following young people will be serving overseas during the period of May through September.

Ronald and Carla Knight, Vancouver Temple
Lawrence Carter, Saskatoon Temple
Ruth Harding, Argyle Citadel, Hamilton
Robert and Constance Knighton, London Citadel
Gordon and Mildred Jarvis, Earlscourt Citadel
Glen Carter, Danforth Citadel
Sandra Ratcliff, North Toronto

Visit to West Coast

ON a recent Sunday the holiness meeting at the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Don Kerr), was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, supported by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany.

An enthusiastic singing of "O Thou God of full salvation" by the congregation was followed by prayer, offered by Captain Melvyn Bond. Mrs. Ivany read an appropriate Scripture portion after which blessing was brought by the band's rendition of "The beautiful city" and the songster brigade's singing of "Lord, Thy word abideth".

Preceding the Colonel's message Mrs. Dave Scarff spoke on "Communication" in connection with the partnership programme which is in full swing in the corps. The message of the morning which centred upon revelations from the Mount of Transfiguration was an inspiration and blessing to many comrades. Major Ivany brought the meeting to a close in prayer, the final benediction, voiced by all being "O triune God, praise be to Thee". —I.M.

YOUTH WEEKEND

THE young people's annual weekend at the Swift Current Corps, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. Woodrow Hale), was led by Captain and Mrs. Sam Fame. Activities commenced on the Saturday evening as the young folk participated in a hay ride and despite the severe cold, enjoyed good fellowship. The conclusion of the evening included a hot lunch and a devotional period which urged the young folk to "turn on" toward spiritual matters.

Sunday afternoon during the Sunday school programme sixteen young people knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking the blessing of God upon their lives. In the evening meeting several comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat in fresh dedication of their lives for future service. It was after ten o'clock when the meeting concluded as the congregation sang "Victory for me, through the blood of Christ, my Saviour". Corps comrades then continued preparation for the visit of Captain Wm. Clarke.

WANTED

Uniforms for soldiers, bonnets, caps. Please write the Commanding Officer, 419 Lorne St., New Glasgow, N.S.



ABOVE: The four children of Mr. and Mrs. W. McLachlan, of Orangeville, Ont., who were recently dedicated by the Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain Charles Cathoir. Two of the children were subsequently enrolled as junior soldiers.

On Tour in British Columbia

THE former Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, engaged in a final extensive campaign in the British Columbia South Division in the interests of recruitment. His first Sunday was spent in the Victoria area where he was accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Wm. Kerr.

The holiness meeting was conducted at Victoria Citadel (Major and Mrs. Robt. McKerracher) and in the evening the Colonel was the special guest at the Esquimalt Corps (Major and Mrs. Charley Smith). At the supper hour some thirty young people of the area united to discuss the imperatives of recruitment. Following the evening meeting there was another organized encounter with youth.

The Colonel then journeyed to Nanaimo where he was met by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe. The guests addressed young people of the district at a supper meeting, a public meeting following when music was supplied by the corps band and songster brigade. A visual presentation was given of world-wide Army activity with an emphasis upon the need for candidates to continue the effective service. The Colonel was also speaker at the Kiwanis Club the following day.

That evening a meeting was convened at Alberni Valley (Captain and Mrs. Fred Heintzman) which was a time of blessing, three young folk responding to the appeal for commitment for future service. The next meeting was held in Courtenay (Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Dyck) with young folk gathering for a discussion on the vistas opened by full-time service.

A flight to Powell River (Captain and Mrs. Douglas Warren) was negotiated, a gathering convened for youth preceding the evening meeting. A combo group and a ladies' vocal quartette participated, a visual presentation again being effectively used.

In Vancouver the following day a meeting with the future candidates fellowship was convened, young people travelling from as far away as Chilliwack to participate in the event. Slides and a taped narration by cadets in training from the division was given, a question and answer period following.

Sunday meetings were held at Mount Pleasant Corps (Captain and Mrs. Don Kerr) in the morning and New Westminster (Captain and Mrs. Ray Coles) in the evening. Seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat at the conclusion of

the evening gathering. Young folk gathered in the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Coles for further discussion with the visiting officer.

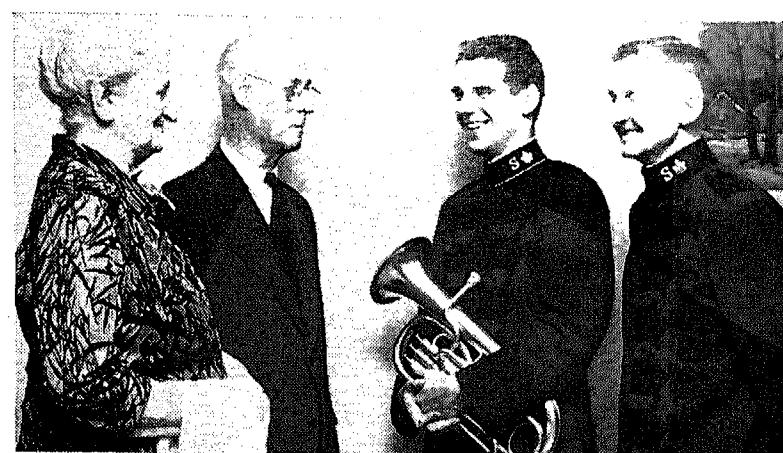
Two corps in the Okanagan region were the final centres visited. At Penticton (Captain and Mrs. Travis Wagner) teenagers and other young people responded to the appeal in the public meeting. A girls trio sang effectively and a timbrel brigade took part.

At Kelowna (Captain Diane Harris, Lieutenant Dona Ritchie) a supper meeting was arranged with the young people of the corps. A public gathering concluded the tour when again the vital imperatives with respect to service for God in the Army were emphasized.

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS

SPECIAL weekend guests at the Whitney Pier Corps, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Ronald Bowles), were Captain and Mrs. Gerald Leonard and their family. The Captain and his wife have just returned from India where they have given five years of service. They received a warm welcome at the Nova Scotia centre for it was from this corps that they farewelled for overseas service.

A missionary rally was held on the Saturday evening in the Trinity Church Hall with a capacity crowd on hand, invitations having been sent to all corps on Cape Breton Island. Special music was supplied by the Glace Bay Band and the Whitney Pier Songsters. After the guests were introduced by Captain Bowles, Lieutenant Robert Moulton read a Scripture passage.



ABOVE: Two residents of the Arthur Meighen Lodge, Toronto, Mrs. Alice Ann Dorey and Mr. Wm. Forbes, express appreciation for the monthly visit of the EarlsCourt Citadel Band to Band Secretary Ken Colley and C.S.M. Gordon Butcher. RIGHT: Captain Wm. Kerr, Chatham, Ont., with guest, Mr. Pete George, of the local Leighton Ford Crusade Office.



Preparing for Crusade

THE Chatham area of Ontario is preparing for a spiritual crusade this coming May under the leadership of Dr. Leighton Ford, of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Dr. Ford is no stranger to the area since in coming he is actually returning to his home town. It was in Chatham that he first made contact with Dr. Graham.

The Chatham Corps (Captain and Mrs. Wm. A. Kerr) is backing the crusade, and in preparation for this had as the Sunday morning speaker recently Mr. Pete George of the local campaign office. He used as the basis for his message Paul's injunction to the Corinthian Christians which stresses the importance of impelling motives based upon Christ's love. The meeting closed with the congregation singing "The love of Christ doth me constrain".

NOTES IN PASSING

THE St. Thomas Corps, Ont., will be celebrating its 85th anniversary over the weekend of March 30th and 31st. The corps officers (Captain and Mrs. Stanley Burditt) would appreciate receiving messages from former officers and soldiers of the corps to be read at this time.

* * *

Word is to hand that Mrs. Brigadier Reginald Butler has been bereaved of her father, Brother Peter Lodge, who passed away in Toronto, and Captain Norman Wood has been bereaved of his father, who passed away in Kingston, Ont.

* * *

Major Albert Milley and other members of the family would express sincere appreciation for messages of sympathy received on the occasion of the passing of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Milley.

* * *

Word is to hand that the mother of the Rev. David McLaren, who has past association with the Army, has passed away.



ABOVE: The Salvation Army float in an ecumenical church parade, held in Hanover, Ont. Local corps comrades man the float. LEFT: The platform scene at the inside meeting in connection with the ecumenical observance. Special speakers for the gathering which attracted a crowd of some 3,000 included Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar (third from right), who stands beside the local Commanding Officer, Captain David Perry and, to the left, two young folk, Al Morrow and Sheila Spichmacher.





An elderly lady is being helped from a men's special social service centre truck by Captain Laurence Wilson during flood relief operations in the Wallaceburg area of Ontario. To the right of the group is Major Robert Marks, of Windsor Citadel.

Aiding Flood Victims

WHEN disastrous floods struck the Wallaceburg, Dresden area of Southern Ontario Salvation Army personnel was soon on the job. First to be affected was the Commanding Officer of the Wallaceburg Corps, Captain Harold Peckford, who was evacuated from his home. To serve the community he set up a relief centre in the fire hall.

He was later assisted by Captain Laurence Wilson, of the men's social service centre in Windsor, who arrived with a truck and supplies. These officers were soon finding the needs beyond them and additional help in the persons of Major Lorne Jannison and Major Robt. Marks, both of Windsor, arrived.

First-hand Account

In describing the experience, Major Jannison writes: "It was to be the experience of a life time, but what to do with two mothers in the truck cab, the back of the truck made ready for children? There was only one way to go along, that seemed to be the casting of all dignity to the wind as we were helped up to sit perched atop the huge tractor that remained on site at the disposal of The Salvation Army to escort, or for the most part to pull, the heavy trucks through the badly flooded streets. It was sort of like crossing the river by tractor instead of by boat, though many small boats could be seen on almost all the streets as they wended their way from house to house. In tow was our truck with driver and human cargo, and supplies, as together we splashed our way through water in some places four feet deep although we were told it was much deeper earlier. Well, anyway, we made it over, and then back to repeat the performance many times in the day."

Major Jannison along with the others returned to the fire hall headquarters and then attended a meeting called by Mayor Nigel Savage to assess the situation and enlist the aid of all available personnel. The Major continues with his story:

"Major Marks was asked to

remain behind and help, which he was glad to do. Afterwards we helped children with their wraps, assisted an elderly lady across her flooded street and into her home, where a fire had been prepared to dry out and warm things up, and finally brought the smile to a dear old lady of eighty-four years as we took her picture with a birthday cake someone had prepared for her. She kept it by her as she was moved out of her home, and still had it when it was ready for her to return. She received



two things for her birthday—a cake and a flooded home."

The officers continued their ministry to the needy of the area until the flood waters subsided and things returned to a degree of normality.

Day of Blessing

CORPS Cadet Sunday at the Manuel's Cove Corps, Nfld. (Lieutenant Frances Vincent), was a day of blessing as the young people conducted the meetings, testified and brought the messages.

The power of the Holy Spirit was much in evidence and at the close of the day, in response to the appeal, three seekers were recorded.

WEEK-LONG CAMPAIGN

A CAMPAIGN under the caption of "Crusade for Christ" was held over a week-long period, at the Fredericton Corps, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Harcourt) commencing with a half-night of prayer, a gathering which was well attended throughout the four-hour dura-

tion. Every day at noon during the campaign period a group met for prayer, the sessions being filled with much blessing.

During the week in the public meetings clergymen from local churches ministered to the congregations that gathered, challenging messages being given that resulted in some thirteen seekers being recorded.

The final Sunday, which took the form of a complete "Day with the Word", continuous meetings being held, was led by special guests, Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Thomas, of Moncton. In the afternoon a "free and easy" gathering was convened.

In the closing session of the day, the blessing of God was outpoured in fullness, men and women having their needs met in Christ. Hearts were stirred as whole families knelt together at the Mercy Seat and the holiness table. Dedications were made for full-time service and backsliders were restored in the faith. It is reckoned that at least thirty decisions were recorded during the blessing-filled time.



ABOVE: The men's social service centre truck from Windsor, Ont., makes its way through the flood waters on an errand of mercy. LEFT: The water was so deep in places it was necessary to tow the truck by a tractor. Major Robert Marks is seen on board the tractor. BELOW: A lady whose home was flooded out, celebrated her birthday at the same time, and is presented with a birthday cake by the local Wallaceburg Commanding Officer, Captain Harold Peckford. Captain Laurence Wilson and Major Robert Marks look on.



NEW BUILDING FOR STEELTON CORPS

Chief Secretary Officiates at Opening

ACTIVITIES which culminated in the recent opening of the new Steelton Corps building, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Robert McMeechan), were the result of much prayer and hard work by officers and corps comrades. Officiating at the opening was the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, supported by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim.

Following a brief meeting in the old hall led by Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Metcalf the officers and comrades, led by the corps band, marched to the new building. The musicians led by Bandmaster W. Towers played outside the new structure.

The key-turning ceremony commenced with the singing of the Doxology, led by Lieut.-Colonel Sim. Major W. Winters, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., prayed and the Commanding Officer read the Scripture portion.

With the words "May all who enter these doors receive a blessing from the Lord", Mr. Wm. Stone, the contractor, presented the key to Mr. Gordon Smedley, who represented the architects, who in turn passed it on to Colonel Russell. The Colonel reminded those present that his first appointment after completing officer training was to the Steelton Corps. He then declared the building open to the glory of God.

Indoors, to the accompaniment of organ and piano music supplied by Mrs. Stan Metcalf and her daughter, Sandra, the guests, accompanied by Mayor Alex Harry, Alderman Bob Collins and the Rev. Owen Underwood, representing the ministerial associa-

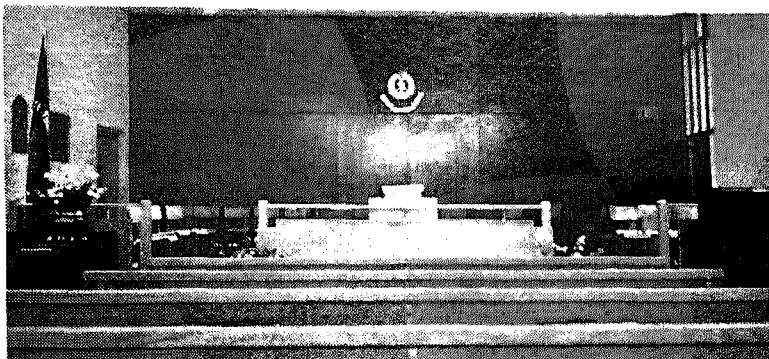
tion, made their way to the platform.

During the service of dedication Bandsman George Hill played the cornet solo "Bless this house" and prayer was offered by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Peter Roed. The Mayor extended greetings from the city, thanking the Salvationists for their service to the community. Alderman Collins commented on the attractiveness of the new building and the Rev. Mr. Underwood expressed the wish that "God's richest blessing shall accompany every effort of this corps". The Commanding Officer gave a complete financial summary. The corps band and singing company assisted musically.

Following an address by Colonel Russell the building committee chairman, Brother Gerry Ryckman, extended courtesies, especially mentioning two firms which had supplied, free of charge, special equipment, as well as excavating for the structure. Those present were then afforded the opportunity of viewing the new building.

In the evening a service of praise and thanksgiving was well attended, Colonel Russell serving as chairman. Participating were Brigadier George Crewe, of the Spring St. Corps, Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. D. Ouellette, Captain Roed and Lieut.-Colonel Sim, along with the corps band and singing company. Special messages were read from former officers of the corps and those who had entered training from that centre. Colonel Russell brought a brief message.

Sunday meetings were a time



ABOVE: An interior view of the senior auditorium of the new Steelton Corps building, recently opened in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. RIGHT: The Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, presents a grade four music camp theory award to Kevin Metcalf.

of inspiration, led by the Divisional Commander, Colonel Russell was the speaker in both gatherings. A fireside was held following the evening meeting.

The first week in the new building was marked with a series of meetings which included a women's rally led by Mrs. Sim, special meetings conducted by Major Winters and Brigadier Crewe, with comrades from their corps assisting, and the local



corps band and singing company. The final gathering on the Friday evening took the form of an open house organized by the scout and guide units of the corps, parents and friends being invited, the scouts serving refreshments at the end of the evening.—M.B.

Youth Leaders Confer

Matters of Vital Importance Considered

AN unusual and unique event took place in Southern Ontario when the young people's sergeant-majors of the division met for a weekend conclave at the Canterbury Hills Retreat House in Ancaster, Ontario.

Joining the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman, were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, and the Divisional Chancellor, Major Margaret Green, to direct and assist in a well-planned programme of events. Guests from Toronto were Captain William Brown and Young People's Sergeant-Major Joe Sears, of Earlscourt Citadel.

Activities began with a keynote session, when Captain Brown challenged the delegates with the need for spiritual emphasis in their youth program-

ming. A time of fellowship and prayer conducted by the Divisional Commander concluded the evening.

Saturday was a day filled with activity of a special design. Following devotions conducted by Captain Brown, Young People's Sergeant-Major Sears presented a paper on the theme, "The role and responsibility of the Y.P.S.M." Three groups met later to discuss aspects of the paper, and many useful ideas and suggestions were proposed.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of papers by Captain Clyde Moore (of Kitchener) and Bandmaster George Homewood (Brantford), relating directly to the Christian Education programme of the Army. A number of corps officers and bandmasters from the division were present, and the focal point of concern was examined through the eyes of these representatives. A panel discussion followed, and the matter of priorities was assessed in the total Christian Education concept.

Two helpful films were shown during the evening and further discussion was shared. Young People's Sergeant-Major Roy Adams, of St. Catharines, conducted the closing devotions, following which a hearty sing-song was enjoyed.

During the Sunday morning, the divisional and territorial objectives for World Youth Year were briefly outlined by Major Chapman, and helpful suggestions were circulated.

The final devotional meeting was conducted by Captain Brown, when delegates shared a period of personal witness and were once again exposed to the need for complete dedication in their tasks.—R.A.



COMING EVENTS

Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman
 Toronto, Mon., March 4, (Divisional League of Mercy Annual Dinner); Guelph Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10; Banff, Tues.-Fri., March 19-22 (Alberta Divisional Retreat); Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 23-24 (Metro-Toronto and Southern Ontario Divisions Youth Councils); Halifax, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31 (Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson
 St. Catharines Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10

Colonel L. Russell

Toronto Training College, Wed., March 20

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell
 Galt Citadel, Sun., March 3; Toronto Training College, Wed., March 13 (Youth Institute); Brantford, Sun., March 31

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred
 Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 2-3; Parliament Street, Sat.-Sun., March 16-17; St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Dundas, Tues., April 2 (afternoon and evening)

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: East Toronto, Sun., March 3; Belleville, Sun., March 17

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Park Extension, Montreal, Sat.-Sun., March 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's Temple, Thurs., March 7; Stephenville, Sun., March 10; St. John's Citadel, Thurs., March 14; Hants Harbour, Sun., March 17; St. John's Temple, Thurs., March 21; Buchans, Sun., March 24; St. John's Citadel, Thurs., March 28; Corner Brook Temple, Sun., March 31

Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward: Willowdale, Sun., March 3, Sun., March 10 and Sun., March 17

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Sharp: Bowmanville, Wed., March 27

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., March 3; Dunnville, Sun., March 17; Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (a.m.)

Brigadier William Gibson: Guelph Citadel, Mon., March 4

Colonel Cornelius Knaap (R): Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (p.m.)

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Springhill, Sat.-Tues., March 2-5; Charlottetown, Fri.-Tues., March 8-12; Campbellton, Fri.-Tues., March 15-19; Sussex, Fri.-Tues., March 22-26; Woodstock, Fri.-Wed., March 29 - April 2

Captain William Clarke: Prince Albert, Sat.-Sun., March 2-10; North Battleford, Mon.-Sun., March 11-17; Nipawin, Tues.-Wed., March 19-20; Melville, Thurs.-Sun., March 21-24; Tisdale, Mon.-Sun., March 25-31; Weyburn, Mon.-Tues., April 1-2

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION—
 To be Lieut.-Commissioner
 Colonel Henry Warren

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieut.-Commissioner Hubert Goddard, Secretary for Trade, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.
 Colonel Laurids Knutzen, Secretary to the Chief of the Staff and Head of the Secretary's Dept., International Headquarters.

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

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TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier
 Major Peter Kerr

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers Theodore Dyck, Territorial Headquarters, Public Relations Department (Assistant Public Relations Secretary); Ronald Frewing, Vancouver Grace Hospital; Sidney Munday, Toronto Public Relations Officer
 Major William Hosty, Winnipeg Public Relations Officer
 Captains Melvyn Bond, Edmonton Public Relations Officer; Donald Goodridge, Fort William Public Relations Officer; Alexander MacMillan, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Hubert Tilley, Victoria Public Relations Officer

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY—

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes (R) nee Daisy Cooksey, out of Lippincott, Toronto, in 1911. From Toronto, Ontario, on February 7, 1968
 Mrs. Sr.-Major Walter Bosher (R) nee Violet Ottaway, out of Wychwood, Toronto, in 1915. From Toronto, Ontario, on February 8, 1968

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

BERNE—The first Seventh-day Adventist religious emphasis series in Spain since that country passed its new religious liberty law drew more than 3,000 persons to a new church in Zaragoza, a denominational executive reported here.

He said, "Never before had our pastors in Spain seen or taken part in a full scale public worship series. Never before had we had a church in which to hold such public meetings. Never before had we enjoyed the freedom of advertising in the public press and of openly inviting the public to come and study the Bible with us." In the thirty evening meetings attendance ranged up to 850.

* * *

SYDNEY—A group of 184 Methodist volunteers, mostly in their early twenties, left here by air to engage in work at missions on the islands of New Guinea and New Ireland northeast of Australia. They include carpenters, mechanics, electricians, secretaries, nurses and teachers.

Their work will include the construction of new high schools and other buildings. All volunteers paid their own fares for the mission expedition. Some will spend from one to three months in the mission field, but thirty-four volunteered for a full year.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

CAMPBELL, Howard: Born August 27, 1922, in Onoway, Alberta. Last heard from by letter June, 1948. Letter stamped in Toronto. Parents, Angus and Ada Campbell. Both deceased. Brother, Donald. Sister, Mrs. Gladys Vader. Served in merchant navy. Joined army 1941. Corporal. Much time at Camp Borden. A nephew, Howard E. Vader, seeks on his mother's behalf.

68-43

DALRYMPLE, Ralph Arthur: Born about 1919, probably in N.S. Married Vera Rose Nicholson in England in 1943, who later returned to England with the inquirer, his daughter, Mrs. June Anita Byewater, now 23 and mother of two sons. Son, Michael, age 20 now, remained with father. Mrs. Byewater very desirous of locating father and brother. His father, Elmer Stewart Dalrymple, was a railway foreman at Windsor Junction, N.S.

68-11

DAVIS, Wallace Cyril (Wally or Cy): Born August 16, 1915, in Toronto, Ont. Plasterer. Also worked in mine. Was heard to be with Eldorado Mining Refining Ltd., Beaver Lodge operations, Eldorado, Sask., in 1953. Said to have served in army and navy. His mother passed away recently. His nephew, Gilbert Arthur Davis, anxious to let him know.

68-13

GERSLUND, Svend Wittrup: Changed surname from NIELSEN. Born in Thorsen, Denmark, June 11, 1920. Left Denmark 1951. Worked for Filter-Queen in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Last known to live in Vancouver, B.C. Sister, Mrs. Elina Tunsted, inquires. Last letter 1960.

68-9

LA ROCHELLE, Joseph Gerald (Jerry): Born Sept. 11, 1929, at North Bay, Ont. Single. Worked on railroad. Last heard from August, 1962. Mother has passed away. Father aging and anxious. His sister, Mrs. Alice Courneau, hopes for contact. Father inquired some time ago.

18685

LEINO, Kusta: Born 1885 at Raisio, Finland. Last contact 1929. To Canada 1911. Wife, Ida. Worked in mines and lived in Timmins, Ont. Who can provide information? Cousin, Akseli Alinen, seeks him. We have address.

68-8

LEWIS, Albert William (Bert): Born April 25, 1900, at Rossland, B.C. Cook by trade. Army serial No. 2356085. Last letter posted from Calgary, Alberta. No address. His mother, Mrs. Katie Lewis is now age 91 and longs to see son once more. This information from his sister, Ethel, who is anxious to see him too.

18746

TAYLOR, Mrs. Stella—nee Grabham: Born August 2, 1897, in Kensington, London, England. Married October 3, 1917, to Sergeant-Major Bertram Morgan Taylor of the C.E.F. Are either of these known or their last whereabouts. Cousin in Connecticut, U.S.A., seeks her.

67-291

WYSOCKA, Mrs. Marjorie—nee Kerry: Her husband, Jerzy Wysocka, worked on bridge construction work. Our officer in Halifax, N.S., has been unable to trace her there where they lived. The inquirer grew up as a sister with one we seek. Now permanently hospitalized in Spalding, England, and most anxious we make effort to locate. Who can help us?

67-145



Nearly 200 dolls were repaired and dressed at Christmas by Home League member Mrs. Olive Brown of Red Deer, Alta., her work giving much pleasure to native youngsters on the Hobbema Reserve. Mrs. Brown, the sister of Mrs. Brigadier Frank Pierce of Toronto, passed away on Christmas Day.

Varied Leadership of Corps Meetings

Recent Sunday meetings at the Oshawa Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. John Wood), have been times of blessing, a variety of leadership being enjoyed.

The final Sunday meetings of the old year were led by Cadet and Mrs. James Alexander, the messages being most inspiring, the cadet and his wife bringing much blessing with their singing. The following Sunday's meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes.

Laymen's Sunday followed, linked with a "Day with the Word". Each section of the corps took one part of the day's activities. The holiness message was given by Corps Sergeant-Major Roy Owen and the salvation message by Retired Bandmaster Ernie Sergeant.

On another Sunday the Commanding Officer exchanged pews with Captain Herbert Fraser (Bowmanville) the Captain bring-

ing two stirring messages, singing his testimony in the evening gathering.

Corp Cadet Sunday saw youth to the fore, several of the young folk assisting with the Sunday school activities. The morning meeting was led by Corps Cadet Counsellor Cecil Gurney, young folk assisting. Percilla Derry spoke on "My duties as a corps cadet" and Cathy Thorne soloed. Wayne Clarke gave the message on "The whole armour of God".

In the evening Mrs. F. Owen piloted the gathering. Cathy Derry soloed and Carolyn Owen spoke on "Excuse me".—J.D.



ABOVE: Captain Wm. Clarke (right) conducts the dedication of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughs during a campaign in Flin Flon, Man. Captain Roy Wombold looks on. LEFT: The head table at the Grand Falls, Nfld., men's service club dinner with guest speaker Mr. Gerald Whalen. Members of the executive are seen with the Commanding Officer, Captain Alex. MacBain.



Special Guest

ON a recent Sunday morning at the North Toronto Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley) the special speaker was the radio personality and Professor of New Testament studies at Wycliffe College, Rev. Tom Harpur. He gave an inspiring and unusual presentation on one of Paul's messages to the church at Corinth, emphasizing the affirmative attitude of God toward His own. The visitor expressed interest in the Army style of worship, particularly the participation of women in worship.

On another Sunday evening as an aid to the understanding of missionary problems, the film "Blood of the martyr" was shown, an impressive lesson in the courage of a Korean Salvationist who was faithful unto death.

Songster Mrs. Douglas Murray was given a retiring salute after more than fifty years of active service as a songster. Her long service (including solos at the Christie St. Hospital during World War I) was remembered during the special gathering convened in her honour. H.P.W.

The Epistle to the Hebrews

(Continued from page 4)

power with which the atoms are packed, which holds the universe together, is His (Col. 1:17).

6. Redeemer—"He . . . purged our sins"—

This He did by Himself, since none other is worthy to share the suffering of the just for the unjust.

7. Priest—"sat down on the right hand"—

Sitting position suggests the completion of His work. Aaronic priests never sat because their work was never done. His is finished (John 19:30) and He sits at the Father's right hand, accepted and approved.

Monthly Auxiliary Meeting

THE devastating ice and snow storm that left many homes without heat or light in the Toronto area was the inspiration for a heart-warming message by Jane Scott, the Toronto *Telegram* columnist, who was speaker at the annual meeting of the Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary. She produced her well-worn Bible which she claimed was God's answer for today's dark world. "My word is a lamp unto

your feet and a light upon your path", she paraphrased.

She had to seek for auxiliary lighting as she prepared her message, and she used this fact to illustrate her point. Using the name of the institution she continued, "Harbour lights are necessary during the darkness of storms".

Her message was well received and of great challenge and blessing.—A.E.M.

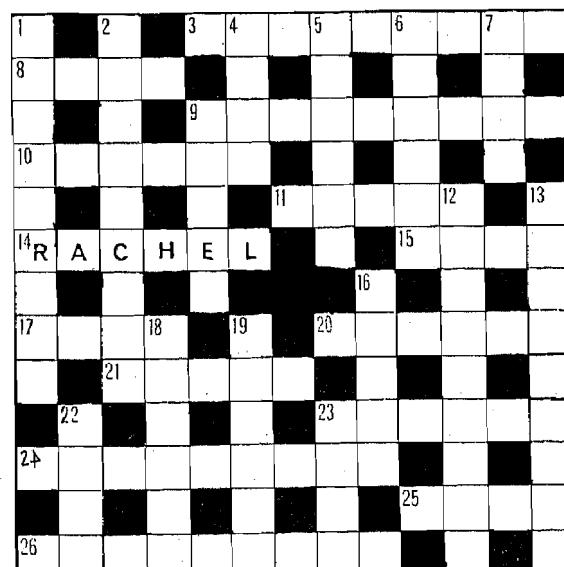
Day with the Word

A "DAY with the Word" was observed at Napanee Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant Dan Connor), recently with the visit of Mr. Victor Shetler of The Gideons International. Mr. Shetler told of the redeeming power of God's word in his own life and in the lives of thousands through the Gideon Scripture distribution programme.

The Cechetto Family Singers brought vocal and instrumental numbers during the meeting, adding much to the devotional atmosphere. Ten new Bibles were donated to the corps.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 3. Eph. 2. 8. Pro. 27. 9. Acts 16. 10. Mark 14. 11. Pro. 24. 14. Gen. 29. 15. Eph. 5. 17. Rom. 20. 1 Cor. 11. 21. Pro. 23. 24. Luke 3. 25. Acts 19. DOWN: 1. Zeph. 2. 2. Ps. 10. 5. 2 Cor. 11. 6. Ps. 107. 7. Ps. 105. 9. Est. 1. 12. Titus 2. 18. Is. 5. 19. Lev. 11. 22. Ps. 31. 23. Gen. 37.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3. STRANGERS, 8. OPEN, 9. MACEDONIA, 10. SUPPED, 11. FAINT, 14. RACHEL, 15. DEAR, 17. NOTE, 20. TEAR, 5. ARRESTS, 6. GROUND, 7. RAIN, 9. MIDES, 12. TEM-MASTER, 13. CREDITORS, 16. HUMAN, 18. ENSIGN, 19. PERATE, 21. EFTER, 23. CARRIOT, 24. REMISSION, 25. STIR, 26. TRANSLATE, DOWN: 1. CORROMPANT, 2. PERSECUTE, 4. TEAR, 5. ARRESTS, 6. GROUND, 7. RAIN, 9. MIDES, 12. TEM-MASTER, 13. CREDITORS, 16. HUMAN, 18. ENSIGN, 19. PERATE, 21. EFTER, 23. CARRIOT, 24. REMISSION, 25. STIR, 26. TRANSLATE.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

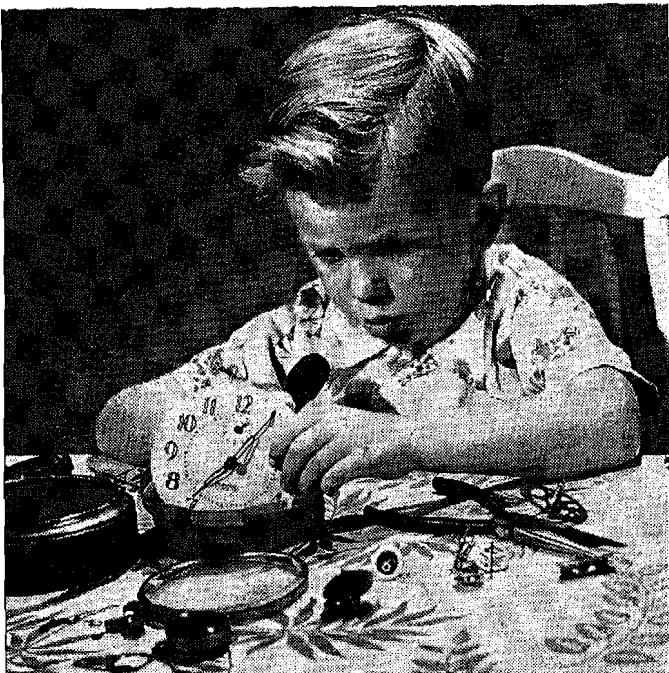
ACROSS

- Paul told the Ephesians they were no longer these and foreigners (9)
- Such rebuke is better than secret love (4)
- "Come over into _____, and help us" (9)
- What Judas called our Lord as he betrayed Him (6)
- "If thou _____ in the day of adversity, thy strength is small" (5)
- Laban's younger daughter (6)
- Paul urged the Ephesians to be followers of God, as such children (4)
- Andronicus and Junia were of this among the Apostles (4)
- "He took the cup, when He had _____" (6)
- "____ not in the fields of the fatherless" (5)
- Edible root (6)
- John the Baptist preached the baptism of repentance for this of sins (9)
- There arose no small one concerning Demetrius (4)
- I leave the trainsl late, and remove . . . (9)

DOWN

- Zephaniah spoke of this creature and the bitter lodging in the desolation of Nineveh (9)
- "The wicked in his pride doth _____ the poor" (9)
- Shed one for a rent! (4)
- In Damascus the governor under this king kept a garrison alert to catch Paul (6)
- The Psalmist said God turned dry this into water-springs (6)
- . . . and sent hail for this (4)
- The laws of the _____ and the Persians (5)
- Aged men should be sober, grave and this (9)
- Those to whom debts are due (9)
- Belonging to the nature of man or mankind (5)
- Isaiah said God would lift one up to the nations (6)
- One of the unclean beasts, according to the Law of Moses (6)
- The Psalmist said this was on every side (4)
- Jacob made one for his son Joseph (4)

home page



WOMEN talk



Featuring This Week MRS. MAJOR AUSTIN MILLAR Winnipeg, Manitoba

SIMPLE TOOLS

☆☆ It is an amusing sight to walk into an office and see half a dozen intelligent, mature males bent in complete absorption over the antics of a child's mechanical toy. There is always one who has never outgrown the urge to find out "what makes it tick". As one watches such an object of interest being taken apart, one cannot help being impressed with the simplicity of such wonders of human skill. Some genius of springs, screws, wires, etc., has put these simple tools together in such a way that bears beat drums, ducks quack, and squirrels devour nuts, bringing forth peals of joy from youngsters and smiles of pleasure from elders. God help us each to be a "genius of simple tools".

A GOOD CREED

☆☆ I, like many of you, treasure greatly Ideals magazines. From one has been gleaned these simple thoughts, by an unknown author.

If any little word of ours
Can make one life the brighter;
If any little song of ours
Can make one heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word
And take our bit of singing
And drop it in some lovely vale
To set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of ours
Can make a life the sweeter,
If any little care of ours
Can make a friend's the fleeter,
If any lift of ours may ease
The burden of another,
God give us love and care and strength
To help a toiling brother.

Then many a burden shall be eased
Because we helped to bear it,
And many a care be lighter made
Because we tried to share it;
And many a grief shall fly away
When our bright song shall bid it,
And Christ, the Lord of love, will say,
"Twas unto Me ye did it."

PRODUCTS AND PARCELS

☆☆ Some time ago I was amused and moved by the story of a little girl, who asked her mother, "How much do you love

me?" When she answered, "With all my heart, dear", the little girl looked puzzled, then questioned, "If you love me with all your heart, how is your heart big enough to love Daddy too, and so many others?"

Her mother, noticing the empty glass in her hand as she stood before the sink, turned, filled it to overflowing, and replied, "You see, it's not the heart that's big; it's the love in it". Thus she answered a big question for a multitude of little people.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

☆☆ Swaying clumsily in a bus one day, a little drama was enacted which I shall not soon forget. It caused me to murmur as I stepped off the bus, "The age of chivalry is not dead, thanks to the gifts of simple gratitude and quiet understanding".

One woman, reaching for the post as the bus lurched began a conversation with another passenger. "Isn't it a lovely day?" "Yes" came the answer, "but the forecast is for rain, then snow tonight. Tomorrow's going to be a terrible day to go out". "It has been a lovely fall though", she replied, with the sighing response, "But it's such a long winter here", whereupon she dropped into a seat vacated by a courteous youth. After a slight nod to the giver, the voice entoned an oration about hippies and hoodlums, and the terrible days in which we live.

At the next lurch of the bus, a youthful hand dropped in a clumsily executed accidental motion, but was halted by a friendly, humorous grasp. Just in time, one hat was rescued from being knocked askew and one would-be hoodlum transformed into one smiling imp. Thank you, unknown lady!

RESOURCES UNLIMITED

☆☆ I have had reason of late to take note of the word "parasite". It's a word none of us likes, because according to such educated opinions as Oxford it is a plant or animal life which lives in another, deriving its nourishment from the one in which it lives. The more the parasite grows, the more its source deteriorates.

How different is the Christian life, for the source from which we feed is limitless. This life gives more than we can take.

"When we have exhausted our store of endurance,
When our strength has failed e'er the day
is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded
resources,
Our Father's full giving is only begun."

BE BALANCED

☆☆ A fascinating game of balance was brought to my attention recently. Numbers are painted on pieces of plastic. The pieces are weighted so that when placed on a scale both ends balance; i.e. two "number two's" on one side of the arm balance, one "number four" on the other side. As I watched the effect of wrong combinations in comparison with right, I thought, How like humans! We wonderfully combined beings of mind and matter, soul and body that we are, certainly must be in balance.

As we see so many fight such a battle with one of the commonest combinations of human nature, the truth emerges that as "faith without works is dead", so "conscience without common sense" can kill the choicest of efforts.

Our fourth doctrine says of Jesus Christ that in Him, "The divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God and truly and properly Man".

He prayed and preached. He hungered and ate. He walked and rested; He moved crowds and retreated.

Blessed is that one who likewise learning the secret of inward and outward rest, can go forth in confidence and do exploits.

A SAFETY TIP

☆☆ On those occasional slippery, sleety evenings when even the rubbers are not too effective, if one must go out, try slipping the foot of an old woollen sock over your shoes.

This hint was given to me by a district nurse while I was sliding dangerously to a bus stop one such evening. It sure beats broken bones, bumps or bruises.

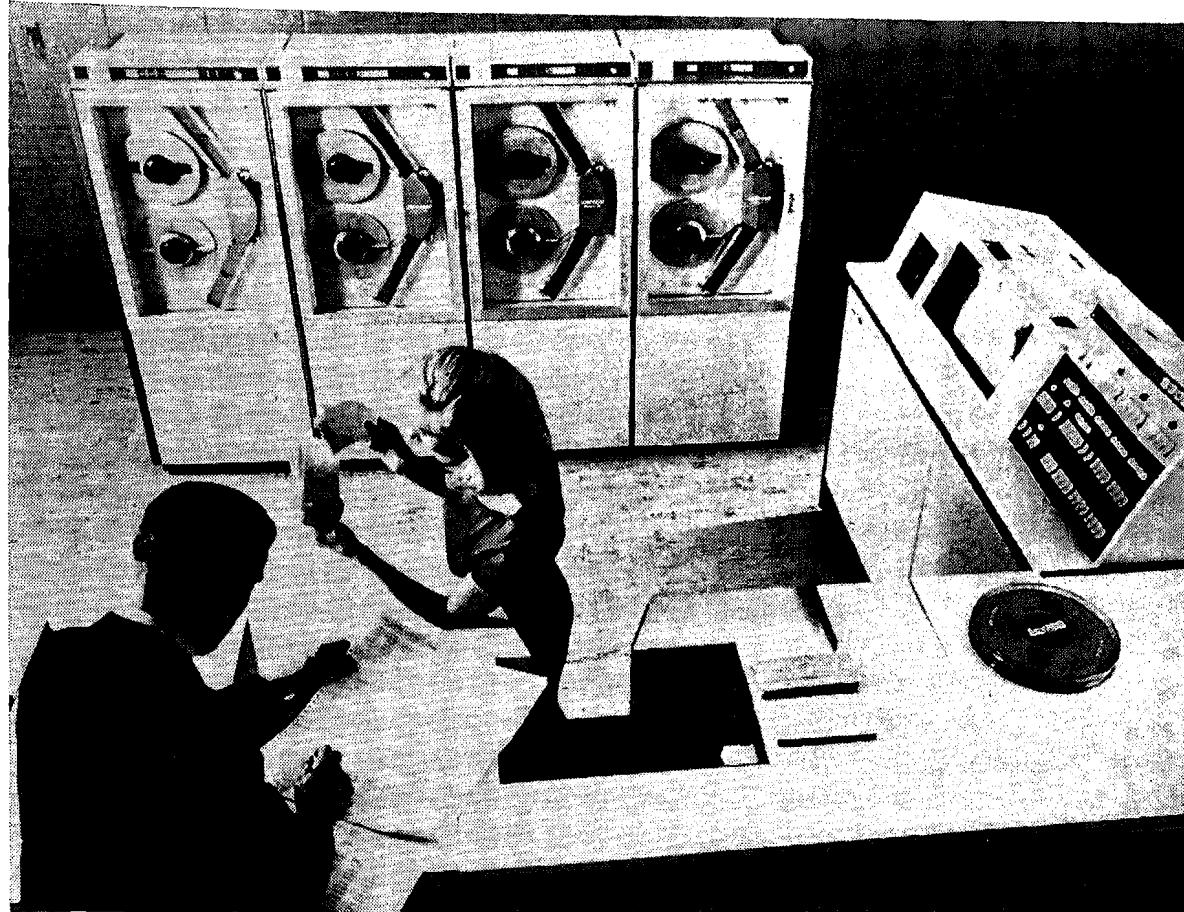
MAGAZINE features

Those “Thinking” Machines

WITH the advent of the “thinking” machine, people are beginning to understand how horses felt when the car was invented. Men can still do everything a data-processing machine can do; but it takes a thousand of them working an entire lifetime to compute what the latest electronic “brain” can do in a day. Machines are a thousand times faster than they were a few short years ago, and a million times faster than ten years ago.

A whole new industry has now appeared for the design, development, manufacture, maintenance and use of electronic computers. Within the next decade computers will affect our lives more than any other technological development. They affect us all because of their influence on economic planning, their ability to compress computation and decision-making into fractions of a second, their facility in directing and controlling other machines, their speed in solving problems too lengthy for manual solution.

Information-processing systems are controlling inventories, simulating business enterprises, designing industrial plants, reducing and analyzing laboratory data and in simulating thousands



of research problems. They are controlling complex chemical and manufacturing processes, calculating insurance premiums, controlling inventories and scheduling manufacturing and construction activities.

What benefits has the computer brought about? By helping business make the most efficient, fullest use of available resources, computers and information processing systems are in effect enabling businessmen to eliminate waste, increase productivity, lower expenses and thereby offer customers a wider variety of products and services at the lowest possible price.

Outstanding example of the wider services as a result of the computer has been the use of real-time computer systems in air transportation. Computers have enabled airlines to book and maintain control of millions of reservations and, in addition, even reserve a steak for a passenger's meal aloft. Through computers, airlines reservations clerks in many different cities are able simultaneously to check on seat availability for hundreds of flights and to book them as far as a year in advance. Through data communications, clerks obtain responses to inquiries in seconds. Large-scale systems used by major airlines today are capable of storing complete information on individual passengers including his name, address, telephone number, his preference of meals, and even book a rented car at his destination.

As a public servant, the computer's potential value is limited only by man's imagination. Applications in medicine, law enforcement, science and even as a tool to control the rampages of nature represent only a fraction of the benefits to be derived from information processing.

Historically, the cost of powerful, large-scale computers have made them readily available only to the largest businesses or organizations. Recent advances in computer technology have extended the benefits of the most powerful data processing systems

to thousands of small users. Through a technique known as computer time-sharing a number of small users with remote devices in their offices or laboratories can be connected and simultaneously use a large central computer.

The electronic computer has revolutionized scientific research. The same type of computers which direct the flights and monitor the conditions of America's astronauts are helping scientists to probe further into deep space, to other planets in the solar system and beyond. Using a relatively new technique of radio astronomy, scientists are using a computer-controlled 120-foot radio telescope to gain greater insight into communications in space, to track with precision objects the size of a .22 calibre bullet a thousand miles away, to map the radio source of signals from celestial bodies, to locate and identify hydrogen and other materials previously undetected, to probe the atmosphere and surface properties of Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The foregoing examples barely scratch the surface of the staggering number of possible uses for computers. The computer has stimulated new thinking in many professions and given new insight into solving old problems. In so many ways computers are working for the ultimate benefit of the average citizen for a better world.

CAR DANGER

THE motor vehicle is the greatest carbon monoxide generator around, and in cold weather is one of the commonest causes of death by asphyxiation. While driving, keep a vent window open to allow free circulation of fresh air. Driving with the trunk lid open or the rear of a station wagon down causes carbon monoxide to be sucked into the vehicle from the rear. When it is necessary to drive with these open, side windows of the vehicle should be open also to maintain good ventilation.

Garage doors must be left open when the car is inside with the engine running, and even then it

should not be left to run more than a few minutes unless there is positive ventilation. Do not sit in a parked car with the engine running unless windows are open. Close air intake vents temporarily when driving in slow-moving traffic or while driving through tunnels. In winter, deep snow can clog the exhaust pipe, especially if it is backed up into a snowbank, causing carbon monoxide to seep back into the vehicle. Have the exhaust system regularly checked, especially for blown-out gaskets, leaking pipe connections, and holes in mufflers and tailpipes.



Many patients come to the Chikankata Hospital

This article comes from CAPTAIN JOYCE HETHERINGTON, a Canadian missionary officer who is stationed at The Salvation Army's hospital, Chikankata, Zambia.

THE patients coming to Chikankata Hospital for treatment have many different backgrounds. Some are well off, but the majority are quite poor.

While there is really no such person as a "typical patient", the three photos on this page will help to show the diversity of need and the burden of superstition and ignorance carried by many of the people to whom we minister.

Boy in Wheelchair

Elliot was admitted to Chikankata Hospital several months ago suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. He was quite upset and depressed at first as he was in the midst of his teacher's training at David Livingstone Teachers' College. Yet with his radiant Christian witness he was soon

able to help many other patients in the ward. We hope and pray that the use of his legs will be fully restored.

Two Children Standing

Can you believe that these two little children are two-year-old twins? Both were admitted to the hospital suffering from malnutrition. The one child had obviously been favoured above the other. As we cared for the little ones we were able to talk with the parents and explain the importance of a good diet. After a long period of treatment the children improved and were able to go home to their parents.

Capt. Joyce Hetherington, Sherrill, Beatrice.

The other day my niece came over to my house with one of her dolls which she wanted to give to a child in the hospital. I asked Sherrill if she really wanted to do this and she was quite emphatic that she did.

"Who would really appreciate the little doll?" I thought. Then I thought of Beatrice, a little girl who had been in hospital for one year, suffering from tuberculosis. She was now discharged and I was sure she would love to have the toy.

The delight in the child's eyes, when told that she could really keep the toy, was something to see. Yet above the material gift of the toy, Beatrice will take home with her some of the love of God which she has learned while a patient. I am sure she will remember the choruses and be able to teach them to her brothers and sisters.

Many Opportunities

Life is interesting here at Chikankata and the opportunities are great to talk with people about Christ and help them to know Jesus as a personal Saviour. I was thinking of the last days of Christ on earth as He was talking with His disciples. He knew they were weak and fearful, but His words were comforting and challenging: "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent Me, even so send I you."

If there is someone who has received this challenge from Christ, accept it and you will be truly happy and blessed.

Corps cadet youth year project is successful

JANUARY, "Corps Cadet month" for the territory-wide youth year emphasis, saw birth of a unique missionary project. Commissioner Wiseman received a letter from Major Emily Clarke, who is stationed in the Congo, with an appeal for money to purchase books which were needed for the pupils in the boarding school where she is in charge.

Here are some excerpts from Major Clarke's letter to the Commissioner: "My school is very lovely and I know that many would give all they possess to have the opportunity that is mine.

"The country is passing through a very difficult time; worse than after Independence in 1960. Money has no value and prices have risen out of all proportion to what can be paid. Merchandise does not come easily into the country and often one waits months for some simple thing to make a necessary repair.

"My pupils, 260 in the Normal School and between 450 and 500 in the Primary School, find themselves in the rather impossible situation of having no books to study with. None can be obtained here for the present. Some schools have books which are the property of the establishment,

rented or loaned to the pupils each year, but such is not the case here. This is the first time we have had a class competing in the final exams of the State (The final Teaching Diploma). So naturally we want them to succeed, especially as this school has a high standard and good reputation.

"In faith, I have asked that a certain number of books be ordered from Belgium and they will arrive soon. My boys will never be able to pay the price asked, everything costs so much since the change-over of money. But they must have books!

"... the ideal would be for us to be able to buy them so they would become the property of the school being lent or rented to the boys so that next year we would not face the same problem.

"During the last few years this school has grown out of all proportion. And it has grown so quickly that it has been impossible to keep up with the necessary expansions as far as buildings and services are concerned.

"At present I am the station manager, teacher, corps officer, electrician and in my spare time I try to be the principal of the school. Never a dull moment!

"But every morning and every Sunday when I look over these

smiling faces I see also many souls to bring to Christ, many young lives to influence. I thank God for the number of boys who have found a Saviour in this school. I thank Him for those who wear the 'S' on their collar and I pray that I may be the means of continuing this work."

The corps cadets of Canada and Bermuda were asked to raise \$760.00 — there being enough corps cadets in the territory to meet this request if each gave twenty or twenty-five cents.

The response has been excellent and the success of the project is assured—thanks to the youth of the territory.

The Corps Cadet Brigade at Danforth Citadel, Toronto, is one example of enthusiastic response to the project. Under the guidance of Arnold and Nikki Gresty they set up a four point programme which raised \$110.00—six times more than expected. Their programme was: (1) Each corps cadet donated twenty-five cents (2) Corps cadets did babysitting for the month with proceeds going to the project (3) The last three Sundays of January the corps cadets ran the corps nursery — rewarded by twenty-five cent donations from parents (4) Donations were solicited from any interested corps member.

ARMY accent

Arizona once had a mining community governed by a Salvation Army convert—a queer genius who gave away his money.

This slice of history, told by **MARGARET KUEHLTHAU** is reproduced by courtesy of the **Tucson Daily Citizen**.

SUNNYSIDE, now a ghost town nestling in a meadow in the Huachuca Mountains, was established in the 1880s by a Salvation Army convert.

It was, according to a March 27, 1896, story in the *Los Angeles Times*, "the abiding place of some new-fangled creed. The people live on a communistic plan, and the whole is presided over by a queer genius who gives away his money."

The "genius" was a man named Samuel Donnelly who preached against doctrines and creeds, holding always "for the spirit of the Bible and not the letter". The *Times* said Donnelly "believed himself sent of God for the conversion of his fellow men".

"Brother Donnelly, who was known to be as ready to fight for his faith with brawn as well as with eloquence," had been called to Tombstone to protect a holiness mission which had been given a rough time by some miners.

Later, in 1887, he took over the Copper Glance Mine and converts followed him to the site. The mine, believed at first to be almost worthless, proved to be a bonanza.

The reporter of the *Times* wrote: "The proceeds of the mine are considerable — probably \$3,000 a month. However, they care little for money and use comparatively small amounts on themselves. They live well and dress plainly.

"The men work at the mine, the shops and the concentrator, and the women are the house-



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

keepers. The men have no pay day, yet they work as industriously as those miners they hire."

The *Times* writer reported that "hired miners are paid \$65 a month for a six-day week. (The Sabbath was a day of rest and worship.) In addition, they received board, living quarters, washing, mending, tobacco, shoes, overalls and shirts. For nothing is a cent deducted.

"This is the best pay in Arizona and naturally there are more applications for work than the demand, by far."

Conspicuous by their absence were the saloons and gambling tables, found at every other mining camp. No profanity was allowed. Instead, emphasis was placed on singing, sacred music and "long, good sermons" by Donnelly.

The camp boasted a rosewood Chickering piano, carried by men into the camp over a narrow trail, an organ, violins, guitar, flute and piccolos.

Donnelly, a Scotsman and the son of a Presbyterian preacher, was born in 1853. From boyhood until the age of 24, according to the *Times*, he "lived an uneventful life. Then he began sailing to every corner of the world, drinking hard and fighting hard —knocking out many professional fighters." He was a man "with a large and powerful frame".

One night, after seven years of this life, to avoid becoming involved in skulduggery against his will, he ducked into a Salvation Army tent on a San Francisco street, sang a hymn, became a convert, and "began a new career almost as stormy as the old".

John R. McIntyre who, with his wife, now lives at the site as a caretaker, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hathaway, who resides near Patagonia, grew up in the Copper Glance Mining Camp. Both their parents taught school at the camp.

The first site, they recall, was located farther up the mountainside, close to the mine. When the supply of copper was exhausted, the present Sunnyside site was established and the colony was supported by logging and saw mills. The logs were dragged down the mountain by four yoke of oxen.

They remember that the camp was a happy, pleasant place for growing children but John Mc-

Intyre, like all the others, had a task assigned to him.

"We all ate together in a community kitchen, equipped with a big old army range and water tanks," he said. "At the sound of the dinner gong, kids raced in from every direction. Each family had its own home."

McIntyre's reminiscences bear out the report in the *Los Angeles Times* which described the inhabitants of the camp as "one big happy family".

The reporter in the 1897 story wrote: "The Copper Glance Camp consists of about 80 souls, about half that number men, with a score of women and children. All is in common . . . they do much charity."

The University of Arizona benefited from this charity because, according to the *Times*, "Donnelly learned that some Cochise County needy students were working their way through the university, earning \$8.50 per month against expenses of \$13 a month. Donnelly donated to such students \$20 a month." The extent of the charity performed by Donnelly and the residents of Sunnyside, the newspapers explained, "was never advertised".

In a letter to the Arizona Pioneer's Historical Society in 1962, Mrs. Hathaway wrote: "Please never call these Christians 'Donnellites'. They shunned being known by anything other than 'the camp at Sunnyside' or 'Copper Glance Christians'.

"They were not a cult—only a Bible-believing group to study the word of God."

GENERAL BOOTH MINE

Once operated by another Salvationist prospector

THE MINING INDUSTRY AND TRADESMAN speaks of a mine in Arizona operated by sixteen men, converts of The Salvation Army with the profits going to the treasury of The Salvation Army. The mine was situated in part of the wilderness given over to the Apache Indians.

Old Dick Taylor, a renowned prospector living in debauchery, became converted in The Salvation Army in Phoenix, Arizona, and marched regularly with the Army on their nightly parades. Finding this irksome after two months he returned to the hills and was reported lost. But surprisingly he turned up later with a burro-load of gold nuggets. A greater surprise came when he offered The Salvation Army his load of gold. The mine was known as the General Booth Mine.

—Extract from an article in **THE DAILY NEWS** (Newfoundland), dated Jan. 21, 1895.

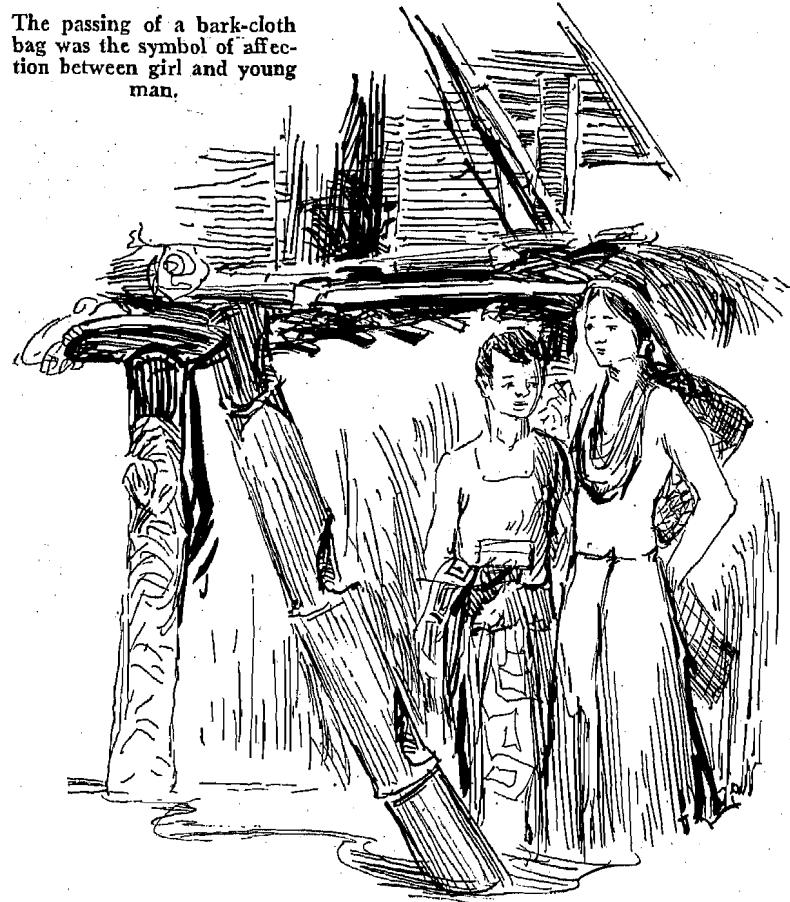
THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe. After a number of years they record their first converts. Leonard is called upon, at times, to give medical treatment. He commences Army work in another East Indian Island, later returning to Celebes. **NOW READ ON**

15. MOERIDS AND MARRIAGE

THE zeal and patience shown by Leonard and his wife were now producing results. The Toradjas slowly began to understand the gospel story, and one by one they responded to the invitation to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour, until quite a number belonged to the Kantewoe Corps. Converts showing promise and a knowledge of all that being a Christian meant became adherents, and later were sworn-in as soldiers of The Salvation Army. This ceremony was given due emphasis by Leonard, who never failed to impress upon those who stood before him all that this step had meant to him in his own homeland. What remained real to him, he made real to them.

Special meetings were a delight to the simple villagers, and they crowded the *Lobo* or flocked to the meeting place in the open air whenever one was announced. As the meaning of Bible names and incidents became clear in their

The passing of a bark-cloth bag was the symbol of affection between girl and young man.



minds, they gave a growing place in their lives to the important days of the Christian year. They began to observe Easter, Pentecost and Christmas with unfailing regularity and increasing understanding. One glorious Christmas Day provided memories for Leonard and Maggie which were to remain ever green.

They were awakened at four o'clock in the morning. (Activities often commenced before sunrise in Celebes; the midday sun was so hot that it made any movement almost impossible.) The flute band from Peana serenaded the Woodwards and awaited their appearance outside the quarters; then they marched together to the hall for a meeting timed to begin at five o'clock.

The little hall was crowded with more than three hundred people, some of whom had slept in the vestibule all night in order

After the establishment of the first day-school for children with the aid of the Menadonesee teacher engaged during the early days in Kantewoe, similar work was commenced in other villages. The Toradjas were not slow to appreciate the advantages which could come to their children as a result of the white man's method of living and teaching. Indeed, the young folk themselves were often more enthusiastic and farsighted than their parents. It was not uncommon for a promising boy to ask Leonard to find him a place with a European officer so that he need not return to his native village with its heathen practices.

A number of young people were introduced to the system of special training which the Army provides for those anxious to learn more about the Bible, its doctrines and the organization it-

every resting-place the "disciples" would sit around Tua Djanku and ply him with questions about The Salvation Army. They were so proud to belong to it. If in their travels they reached their own village and were called upon to translate for Leonard, their delight knew no bounds. There was a special thrill in using more than one tongue in front of one's family and friends.

Leonard had grown used to the fact that he was now regarded as doctor as well as missionary. It was not uncommon to find a host of people waiting for him—some to be treated for minor ailments, others asking that he might name their little baby—even providing a name with a suitable Christian meaning.

Leonard was often amused, and sometimes embarrassed, by the confidence reposed in him. Young men often consulted him

LEONARD GOES EAST

to make sure of being on time and able to get a place next morning. Dark but happy faces were lit up by the lights which shone from two illuminated Christmas trees. A second meeting commenced four hours later and, in this gathering, a group of twenty soldiers belonging to the corps were given pride of place on the platform behind Leonard and his wife. By this time the congregation had increased to over four hundred and fifty. At the next gathering that day three recruits were enrolled and seven new soldiers sworn-in and, in response to Leonard's invitation, forty-six villagers knelt at the Mercy Seat!

self. These young people, known elsewhere as corps cadets, rapidly grew in number. The natives called them *moerids* or disciples, and many of them became officers.

With a true missionary outlook, Leonard regarded every village within his area in Mid-Celebes as a potential outpost. He would take several of the corps cadets *moerids* with him and they would share together the dangers and delights of these pioneering ventures. Often the jungle tracks would make the journey a hard, foot-slogging business. More than once Leonard covered over thirty miles in one day—and that through a steaming forest, rank with decaying vegetation. Rivers had to be crossed which were swollen to twice their usual size by heavy rains. Then Leonard would ford the water waist deep to gain an opportunity to preach the gospel on the opposite side.

On such journeys luggage was of necessity kept to a minimum. Even so, it had to include bedding, an oil lamp, kettle, teapot and the usual tea supplies, with other provisions not obtainable in the villages. The natives were usually generous with gifts of rice, sago, bananas and sometimes a chicken.

The boys chosen to accompany Leonard on these expeditions were thrilled. Gladly they helped with the luggage, in preparing meals, or assisting in the meetings. They were useful in gathering the villagers from their hillside dwellings to the meetings which Leonard held. If no village was within reach at nightfall, a hut would be rapidly run up, roofed with palm leaves, and a fire would keep away snakes and other jungle visitors. At

about choosing a wife and Leonard found the marriage customs of the Toradjas an interesting study.

The women of Celebes are equal to the men, and a girl was quite in order if she proposed marriage to the man of her choice. It was the way she went about it that intrigued both Leonard and his wife.

If a girl liked a young man enough to want to marry him, she would make a special bag of bark-cloth, work it carefully and adorn it beautifully. When opportunity arose—usually during a tribal dance which included men and women—she would hand the bag to the youth without a word. But she would watch carefully during the next few days to see whether he used it or not. If he did, then it signified his pleasure and willingness to marry her. Her parents would then interview those of the young man and the wedding would be arranged.

When a young man wished to indicate his choice, he would make a special effort to secure a brass box. This he would hand to the girl—again with no word spoken. If she viewed him favourably, the young lady would plait a band of fine cane with which to secure the box to her waistband. In the box she would keep the nuts which, according to custom, the Toradjas hand around to friends. The watching youth would see the sign and soon the match would be arranged to everybody's satisfaction.

Leonard felt it an honour when any of these young people asked his help in choosing a partner. He never treated the matter lightly or betrayed their confidence. Did he not possess a treasure in Maggie?

(To be continued)

A Missionary Story by LIEUT.-COLONEL ALBERT KENYON